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HUN-HO BATTLE.

FIVE JAPANESE MOVE.

GRIPENBERG'S ARMY EN-
DANGERED.SIX HUNDRED RUSSIAN PRI-
SONERS.DIVISIONS DRIVEN ACROSS THE
RIVER.The fighting near the Hun-ho, at
about 30 miles to the southward
of Mukden, was continued up to Mon-
day, the Russians being driven to the
south bank of the river, after having
suffered a heavy loss. General
Gripenberg's army was nearly cut
off from its base by a Japanese counter-
attack.The losses in Saturday's and Sun-
day's fighting were enormous.

JAPANESE REPORT.

LONDON, Jan. 31.

Margia Oyama reported that on Sun-
day night there were continuous collisions
between scouting parties on the Japanese
side and the right, but there was no
noteworthy change on the Japanese left.The Russian divisions of Fushan and
the main body of the Russians who at-
tacked Chien-chih-pu and Hei-kau-tai have
retreated towards Sa-fang-tai, 10 miles
north-east of Chang-tun. A great num-
ber of the Russian dead were left behind.Two Japanese divisions attacked four
Russian divisions of Fushan and Fushan
divisions across the Hun-ho and capturing 600
Russians.The Russians made a stubborn stand on
the further bank of the river.The Japanese are still trying to surround
them.General Oku severely bombarded the
Russian positions from Sunday afternoon
on Monday, the Russians feebly
replying.The Russian attack on Sandepu was
repulsed with four thousand casualties.Several attacks on Shen-tan-pu were
repulsed by the Japanese, with heavy loss.The Russians state that one regiment lost
all men.General Kuroki reports that General
Kamputski's attempt to turn General
Oku's left was a complete failure.

THE RUSSIAN REPORT.

General Gripenberg reports two days'
fierce fighting along the entire front be-
tween Hei-kau-tai and Sandepu.

He claims that he repulsed all attacks.

General Kondratyev was wounded.

The Russians claim that they captured
seven fortified villages, experiencing com-
paratively little resistance until the Japa-
nese made a counter attack, pushing for-
ward between General Gripenberg's army
and the north, and nearly cutting it off
from its base.The Russians profess that they achieved
their object, which they state was to as-
certain the strength of the Japanese left,
but it is believed that the Russian ad-
vance was a political diversion ordered
from St. Petersburg.A line sent up by the Japanese covered
with a photograph showing the kind treat-
ment Russian prisoners met with fell to
the Russian lines.

NO PROSPECT OF PEACE.

GRAND DUKE CYRIL'S STATEMENT.

STOESSEL TO BE TRIED.

LONDON, Jan. 31.

In the course of an interview at Ken-
zo (Italy), the Grand Duke Cyril (Cyril
of the Czars), said that peace with
Japan was at present impossible. After
the Russian defeat at Port Arthur, the
Grand Duke Cyril also declared that
General Stoessel would have to account
for his conduct in surrendering Port
Arthur.The Grand Duke will return to Man-
churia in March.

BLOCKADE RUNNING.

BRITISH STEAMER DOLLAR.

The steamer Dollar, which was cap-
tured by the Japanese whilst on a voyage
from San Francisco to Vladivostok with
a cargo of provisions and forage, was a
British vessel, and was insured for
\$100,000.

MUTINOUS RUSSIANS.

The "Lokal Anzeiger" of Berlin, states
that a mutiny has broken out amongst
the additional squadron of the Baltic fleet,
which is at Libau, in the Baltic, and the
vessels are consequently detained at that
port.

CHINA'S NEUTRALITY.

JAPAN'S REPLY TO RUSSIA.

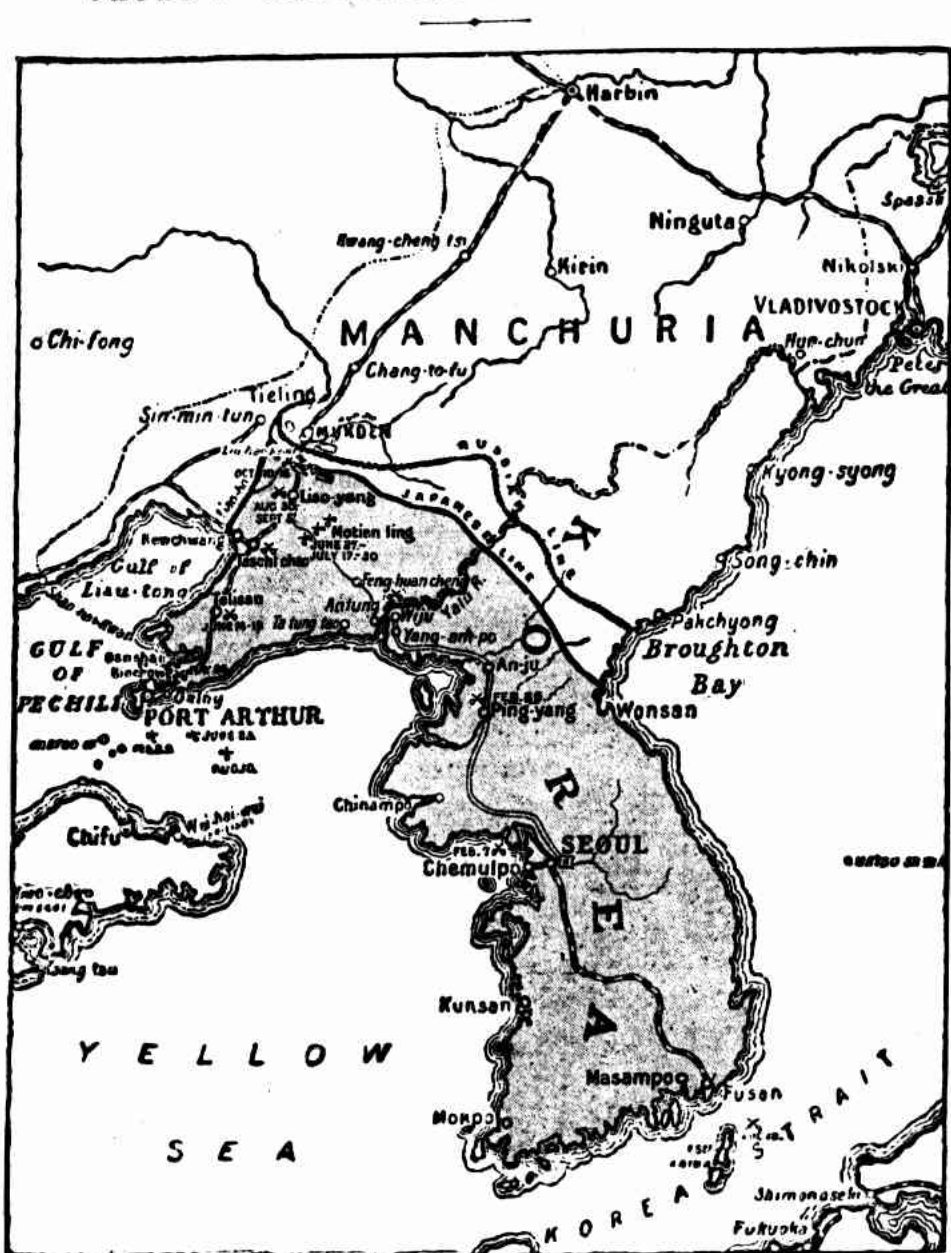
Japan, in a Note to the United States,
declines to accept the Russian demand
to involve China in the war.Japan denies that she is employing
Chinese or instructing Chinese sol-
diers.She cites conspicuous instances of the
violation by Russia of the neutrality of
China.

RUSSIAN BATTLESHIPS.

ORDERED IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Russia has given orders for a battleship
to be built on the Clyde, and for another at
Barrow-in-Furness.COMMENTS ON THE
SITUATION.The Grand Duke Cyril, it cannot be doubt-
ed, honestly expressed the views of the Russian
authorities when he declared that peace with
Japan was at present impossible. Under
what conditions would Russia be likely to
signify that mediation by certain Powers would
be acceptable? It is generally conceded that
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JAPAN'S TRIUMPHANT FIRST CAMPAIGN.



The shaded portion of the map shows the territory over which the Japanese flag now waves triumphantly. Korea looms very largely, but there was comparatively little fighting in that country. The section of particular interest is the section between Mukden and Shiao-pu. The Japanese, by a series of great battles, including Telissan, Nan-shan, Liao-yang, and Shiao-pu, fought their way from point to point through rough country, until at the present date their irregular front of 25 to 30 miles varies from 12 to 20 miles southward of Mukden. The Japanese, however, are very close to the north-east coast. The Japanese, however, are very close to the north-east coast. The Japanese, however, are very close to the north-east coast.

Duke Cyril, who returns to the East in March in time for the spring campaign, may not have meant to convey all that the interview with him suggests. He says that after Admiral Rodzestvensky has fought a severe action, it is to be assumed that the Grand Duke believes that the Baltic fleet is likely to be successful. If the remark was merely cynical, for peace would be within reach not because a favourable hour had struck for compromise, but because Japan would be victorious. The Russian people might defeat General Kurapatkin in Manchuria, but should the Japanese navy then suffer defeat, Oku would be in a difficult position at once and Russia would be in a position to dictate terms.

It is essential to Japan to not only defeat or check Kurapatkin, but also to keep intact her sea communications with Japan. It is hardly likely that the Grand Duke Cyril, who has something of a naval aversion, would dwell upon the naval aspect of the war, but it is not unlikely that he would speak as though Russia intends to be guided in policy by the result of the naval battle or battles. The Baltic fleet would be the key to the situation, and the Grand Duke would have to make the most of it. Russia would merely abandon all hope of a naval victory, and put all its reliance on the land army. After all, it may be unwise to suggest any subtle interpretation of the Grand Duke's words. But one point thrusts itself into the consciousness of the reader, and that is, the Grand Duke was willing to refer to the possibility of peace indicating that the scales are falling from the eyes of the Slav. It is at least hoped that the world will be shocked at the appalling loss of life in Manchuria. Southern Manchuria has been dried red. It is not that the scientific death-dealing weapons employed have increased the average duration of life, but the duration of the war, and the proof that, despite long-range weapons, hand-to-hand fighting is still a feature of modern warfare—these have combined to make the war in vain, but the object of a defensive war, it should be remembered, is not only to achieve a success, but to secure such terms or advantages that there is no occasion to consider the state of affairs. The Russian general's object was that a revival of the menace which brought about the war shall not be possible. This is a phase of the situation worth thinking over, but the many problems and changes involved need not be discussed at this stage.

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RUSSIA.

FIGHTING IN POLAND.

MASSACRE AT RIGA.

DRASTIC REPRESSION.

LONDON, Jan. 31.

Warsaw, Lodz, and Petrofka are in a state of siege.

The schools are closed at Warsaw, where street fighting continues.

The troops are committing isolated ex-
cesses, shooting several children and in-
nocent people.It is noticed that many girls are ming-
ling with the rioters.All the shops in Warsaw are closed, and
the situation is more serious than it was.Disturbances continue at Riga and
Kovno.There were seventy casualties at Riga
on Saturday.The pickets at the park of the palace at
Tsarskoye Selo are 20 yards apart.General Trepoff has summoned the St.
Petersburg correspondents of French
newspapers, and forbidden them to send
any telegrams.St. Petersburg newspapers have been
reduced to the publication of official in-
formation.Owing to the concessions made by the
masters, most of the men on strike at Mos-
cow have resumed work.A proclamation, purporting to be signed
by Father Gapon, has been circulated at
St. Petersburg, advising the workmen
to resume work and to avoid provoking the
authorities. The proclamation asserts that
since an immediate revolt would result in
terrible disaster, it would be useless to
sacrifice life.The Grand Duke Vladimir believes that
Father Gapon has escaped from Russia
through Finland.

POLICE INJURED BY A BOMB.

A bomb was exploded at Chentochast,
Russian Poland, against some policemen
on duty. The explosion killed two workmen.
Many of the police received injuries of a
severe nature.

DEMAND FOR REFORM.

A REMARKABLE ADDRESS.

A remarkable address has been adopted
almost unanimously by the provincial as-
sembly at Kharkoff, consisting of marshals
of the nobility, noblemen, and members
of the Zemstvo.The address, which has been forwarded
to the Czar, demands, in exceptionally bold
language, the establishment of representa-
tive government, and appeals to the Czar
to build up an Empire of free citizens pos-
sessing full rights.It is further declared in the address that
the Czar has forfeited the confidence of
the country.The Grand Duke Cyril, interviewed at
St. San Remo (Italy), said that the Czar
was disposed to make concessions to the
workmen until he saw that their demands
were political.The Grand Duke Vladimir, in the course
of an interview, said that the Czar was
resolute against granting a constitution,
though he would concede proper reforms
when all disorder had ceased.

REVOLUTIONISTS ABROAD.

The New York correspondent of the
"Daily Express" reports that 100 Russian
revolutionists, equipped with bombs, left
the United States in a week for St. Peter-
burg.The assassination of the Czar and the
Grand Dukes, was openly advocated at a
meeting at New York.

ENGLAND'S SYMPATHY.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

The Master of Balliol (Mr. Edward
Caird), the Rev. Dr. Clifford, the Rev. H.
Scott Holland, Mr. George Meredith, Sir
Frederick Goldsmid, Mr. Robert. Speer
Watson, and others have issued an appeal
for funds to relieve the Russian strikers,
who, they assert, are facing want and
death in Europe in the hope of winning
liberty.A committee of Russian reformers in-
vited English financial aid.The "Daily Mail" denounces what it
describes as this mischievous appeal,
which, the Journal asserts, will help to jus-
tify Russia's unfounded accusation against
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SPECIAL CABLES.

FROM THE "HERALD'S" LONDON
CORRESPONDENTS.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

THE POLICE PLACARDS.

A LIBEL ON ENGLAND.

RUSSIA APOLOGISES.

LONDON, Jan. 31.

Placards, signed by the Governor, were
posted at Libau similar to those at
Moscow, declaring that large sums of En-
glish money had been sent to Russia to
foster an insurrection and extend the strike,
with the object of preventing the despatch
of supplies to the Far East and the sail-
ing of the Baltic Fleet.Sir Charles Hardinge, the British Am-
bassador, protested against this action
as one jeopardizing the friendly relations
of Great Britain and Russia.Count Lamsdorff, the Russian Minister
for Foreign Affairs, has instructed the
Moscow authorities to remove all traces
of the anti-British telegram placarded in
the city.

AN OFFICIAL REPRIMAND.

The Russian Minister has reprimanded
M. Rodzestvensky, the setting of Police
at Moscow, who printed the placards libel-
ling Great Britain in the Prefecture of
Police, and who admitted to the British
Consul that the statements were untrue as
regards Great Britain, although he sus-
pected Japan.Count Lamsdorff has ordered the re-
moval of the placards at Libau and else-
where, and has directed the provincial Go-
vernors to avoid such incidents.

THE WARSAW OUTRAGE.

Count Lamsdorff, in reply to the protest
of the British Ambassador, expressed re-
gret for the unfortunate attack made
by soldiers on the British Consul and
British pro-Consul at Warsaw, and de-
clared that a strict inquiry should be made
into the matter.The military attaché of the British Em-
bassy at St. Petersburg has been sent to
Warsaw to inquire into the outrages upon
the British consular officials in that city.

NORTH SEA COMMISSION.

INQUIRY AT PARIS.

LONDON, Jan. 30.

The captain of the Swedish ship Alde-
baran testified before the North Sea In-
quiry Commission at Paris today that the
Russians first attacked the Aldebaran
under a searchlight.The Russian representative, Baron
Taube, protested against the Commission
hearing evidence unconnected with the
sinking upon the British trawlers on the
Dogger Bank.Mr. H. J. O'Brien (secretary of the
British Embassy at Paris), the British
Agent, emphasised that the Kamchatka
was a torpedo vessel, was at-
tacking, first fired on the Aldebaran, and
thus alarmed Admiral Rozhdensky, with
the result that the outrages on the
trawlers followed.

UNITED STATES.

LAX DIVORCE LAWS.

LONDON, Jan. 31.

President Roosevelt, in a message to
Congress, states that there is widespread con-
viction that in some of the States the di-

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WEDNESDAY **BARGAINS.**

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Office, Hlawards-gate, Macclesfield.

WANTED, a good Waitress, capable to do house-
hold Laundry Room's work, George-st.

WANTED, young GIRL, as household, 111
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